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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1887.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-A London mob, disappointed at the failure of two runners to race as advertised, wrecked and burned buildings at Lillie Bridge. Burke, a tenant of Lord Clanricarde, was surprised and evicted from Clondegott Castle, in Ireiand, which he had occupied. - Timothy Harrington denounced Sergeant Kirwan as a murderer at the Mitchelstown coroner's inquest. News from Beriben, the Cuban flibuster; alive and well with several hundred men in the Camarioca Mountains = A British Member of Parliament captured by Bulgarian brigands obtained his freedom by representing himself to be a servant. Notes and incidents of London life chronicled by Mr. Edmund Yates. DOMESTIC.-Three men were probably fatally

hurt in a collision of freight trains on the Pennsyl-yama Railrond, near Wilkesbarre; five trainmen were killed in a collision of passenger trains near Dubuque, lowa: freight trains in collision and up with dynamite in Ohio, ---Testimony of Vice-President C. S. and Julius Dexter at Hamilton, Ohio, concerning the management of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad by H. C. Ives. The Socialist Congress in Buffalo took measures for a union with Anarchists. The strike at Connellsville, Penu., causes the opening of new coke-making districts. ____ Delegates to the Mas sachusetts Democratic Convention disputing over the Federal patronage. === An extremely low stage of water in the Ohio River. - Railroads damaged by a storm on the Gulf coast.

CITY AND SUBURBAN .- Action was taken by the Republican Club in favor of the proposed convention of Republican clubs. —— Preparations were completed by the United Labor party for holding gs in all parts of the State. == on the Brooklyn Elevated Ratirond injured a conductor, a fireman and half a dozen passengers. Judge Browne refused to remit Henry George's fine for non-attendance as a juror. The Volunteer, with a new boom, took a sail. The trial of Daniel Lyons for murdering Joseph J. Quinn was begun. ___ John Most and others de fiery speeches at Cooper Union, denouncing the sentence of the Chicago Anarchists. - Dr. McGlynn snoke before 300 Methodist ministers: resolutions commending him caused much discus sion. ___ The funeral of Robert Lenox Kennedy was held in the First Presbyterian Church. Francis W. Haines, piano manufacturer, died.

Two men burned to death in a South-st. parding-house. ___ The president of the Chicago Board of Trade refused to explain his remarks about the Produce Exchange. === The Board of Health decided to make more earnest endeavors to stamp out contagious diseases. —— Gold value of the legal-tender tilver dellar (41212 grains)-41581. per ounce-74.24 cents. Stocks opened weak, were demoralized at declining figures, and closed unsettled a little better than the lowest prices.

THE WEATHER, -Indications for to-day: and cooler, followed by warmer weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 80°; lowest, 58°;

The suggestion of the New-York Repubsican Club that it might be a good thing to hold a National convention of such organizations has proved to be most popular. About 200 clubs in different States favor the idea, and the convention will accordingly be held in this city in the course of a month or two. The result of this scheme cannot fail to benefit the party at large. It will inevitably lead to more efficient organization and cooperation in campaign work, and greatly strengthen party enthusiasm among all classes of voters.

If the canvass in this State this fall is not lively it will be no fault of the United Labor party. Its managers have already made appointments for some 300 meetings, and the list of speakers shows considerable ability not only in the speakers themselves but in the way they are arranged. A big gun and a little one are almost invariably paired off together. Enthusiastic members of the organization are already talking about a 200,000 vote for their ticket.

The story that robberies have been committed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art prior to the one of last week is denied by the officers of the institution. All persons familiar with the management, of course have understood that the building was care fully watched day and night; but it would do barm if the public gained a different impression. For this reason it seems decidedly worth while to say that under present conditions the Museum is a perfectly safe place for any art treasures any one may be inclined to leave there, either as a gift or for temporary exhibition. It is practically impossible that the incident of last Thursday should be re-

The practical ntility of the fire escape is constrated in this city now-nearly always, in fact, when a fire occurs in a crowded

the law strenuously.

childhood should be well brought under; of the Republic. and at the same time a great deal of information should be gained as to their origin. The determination of Mr. Bayles to proceed legally of intelligent public opinion.

A TIME TO STAND FIRM. It is no cause for surprise that petitions for to put a rogue or a blockhead into an office a pity, no doubt, that people should be born people without distinction of party." without brains, but it is too late to quarrel with Nature for little eccentricities of that kind. It may be that these petitions will re- both by word and by deed. ceive many thousand signatures. It may even be that they will receive so many as to be mistaken by some for the expression of public sentiment.

We shall all hope to be spared any such xhibition of maudlin sentiment. But if it should come. Governor Oglesby would find that he had in his bands the decision of an ssue of National importance. These men are not ordinary criminals. The question raised of expediency commonly involved in the pardon of malefactors. The unwise release of a marderer or a burglar may have serious results, but the harm that would be done would, after all, spend itself within a narrow circle. But if these men should be pardoned, or their sentence should be commuted,-which would doubtless be only the first step toward a pardon at some future day .- the news would send a thrill of joy through every band of tion would be elated. In Europe it would be interpreted to mean that in the great Republic thing. It would be said that, having got our ost courage, and instead of choking their lest courage and weakly let them go. In this country every lawless element would take spreading their gospel of murder. The parfold every dauger that exists to-day from this they are very rough on the Governor. class in our population. This would be a fearful responsibility for an Executive to take.

The counsel for the prisoners claims that the prosecuting officer will urge elemency as to several of these men. The authority for the statement is poor, and when the prosecutkilled another with his own hand, it may be dying out. Their only hope is Executive clemency. If a few noisy thousands demand it, let Governor Oglesby think of the silent

MORILIZATION IN FRANCE.

The mobilization scheme designed by Genral Boulanger as a practical test of the efficiency of the French army has been carried out with signal success by his successor. One of the eighteen army corps has been placed on a war footing with great rapidity and thoroughness. Owing to betrayal of confidence on the part of a subordinate, the number of the corps which was to be mobilized was prematurely announced, but the warning was given only a few hours in advance of the official dispatches. On the last day of August kind have agreed to call the cream of the commune of six departments. On the next equipped; and on the third they joined their neither sympathy nor recognition. regiments, the strength of which was raised from 1,000 to 4,000 men. The railways well-worn summer suit pass unchallenged if passed at once under military control; and only the hue be modest, and the improvident 150 trains trundled through Toulouse during have several weeks left in which to procure a single night carrying men and supplies. the means of redeeming their overcoats from The cavalry and artillery completed their the pawnbroker. The nights are frosty, no effective strength from their own depots; cold enough to demand the consuming passion horses and carts for transport service; the courage the tender and romantic ardor of a territorial army was concentrated; brigades wood fire. were organized for the immediate construction | The world is full of blessings. Think for reserve, in a single week.

The French are jubilant over the success of this experiment. "If we had only been as cest-house or hotel. The burning of a sig-house in South-st. proved it once penterday. Although two lives were is is plain that except for the firewell prepared in 1870!" is the exclamation grape suffers from a like inadaptability with

escapes many more human beings would have in advance and that whenever an unforescen who are unable to forget their vermiform perished. In regard to some things, then, emergency arises the nation will have a pow- appendages and cannot swallow a grape seed New-York may be said to have advanced in civilization during the last ten years; not in It is probable that the same expedient will dissolution. our streets, to be sure, but in the use of fire- be adopted another autumn in another district escapes. A decade ago owners of buildings and that in this way one corps after another yet quite emancipated from the disabilities of generally scorned the idea that they ought to in the annual manageuvies will be trained in do anything to save the lives of their tenants the art and practice of passing rapidly from in case of fire. But the Buildings Bureau, the peace to the war footing. A similar exbacked by the newspapers and inconsed periment is to be tried in Southern Russia public opinion, has finally wrought a great this year, two army corps being embarked reform. To make it effective, however, the at Odessa and disembarked at Schustopol for officers of the Bureau must keep on enforcing the purpose of testing the transport service. which has always been an element of weakness in the Czar's military system. Extraor- consulting maps and time-tables preparatory It is gratifying to learn that a determined dinary rapidity of mobilization has been to a descent on Chesapeake Bay. The Rhode effort is to be made henceforth to prevent the crowning glory of the German army, its diphtheria and scarlet fever from getting superiority in this respect being shown in the their accustomed foothold in this city. They campaigns with Austria and France. General are most insidious diseases, and the Health Boulanger favored the mobilization scheme Board so far has never seemed able to root as a practical means of testing the real utility them out with any promptness, The last of the military machinery for which the arrangements of President Bayles promiso people are heavily taxed. The result has well, and if the new brooms sweep well for fulfilled his most sanguine expectations and any length of time both these scourges of has materially increased the military prestige

HILL UNMASKS HIMSELF. Governor Hill may not be much of a states against physicians and undertakers who violate man, but he certainly is a first-class hypocrite. the sanitary code will have the hearty support | it is only necessary to contrast his treatment of Colonel Grant. now that the Colonel is the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, with his treatment of him last winter when his name was before the Senate for Quarantine the pardon of the Anarchists are receiving Commissioner, to demonstrate that the present many signatures in Chicago. There are always occupant of the Executive Chair is simply a fools to sympathize with murderers, but who selfish, unprincipled partisan. Not content never give a thought to their victims. There with sending in Colonel Grant's name to the are always weak-minded persons who sign Senate last May, he addressed that body any petition presented to them, whether it is message in which he spoke of him as one of the nominees who were "honest and compeor to let a criminal loose upon society. It is tent' and possessed of the "confidence of the other words, Governor Hill last spring publicly indorsed Colonel Grant in an emphatic manner,

Now what? Why, now that the Colonel is a Republican candidate, the Governor, ignoring the fact that he lately vonched for his character and capacity, turns against him. And the weapon which he employs is a mean falsehood. "The Elmira Gazette and Free Press." Governor Hill's personal organ, uses this language: "He (Colonel Grant) was edu cated at Government expense at West Point, was rapidly promoted by favor to a Colonelcy, here bears no relation to the considerations but resigned his commission to go into business in the Grant & Ward firm. He is understood to have been an active member of the firm." Now, Governor Hill and his newspaper are perfectly well aware that Colonel Grant never was a member of the firm of Grant & Ward, either as "an active member" or a silent pariner. Nevertheless, desperately hoping against hope to excite a prejudice in the publie mind against him, the Governor, who a little while ago declared that he possessed Anarchists in America and Europe. Every "the confidence of the people without disman who preaches assassination and destructo circulate this wretched campaign lie.

Both the quality and the quantity of David license and liberty were one and the same B. Hill are revealed in this characteristic performance. Ca one of the horns of the dilemma hands on the throats of these miscreants, we he must impale himself. If he is sincere now in his opposition to Colonel Grant, then ives out of them to protect our own we he played false to the people in nominating him for a responsible public office a few months ago, and vice versa. It is to be hoped heart at once and go on with new plans for that he will see to it that his Elmira mouthpiece persists in its attacks upon Colonel don of these men would multiply a hundred Grant. They cannot do him any harm, but

The liquor men seem to have made up their mends to go into politics. We spoke the ing officer does this it will be time enough to see Prohibition campaign with a "barl"-not for Speaker! discuss his action. Meantime, if there are of whiskey, but money. Facts have come into persons who have a vague notion that it is a our possession indicating a similar movement here in New-York City, which will have killed another with his own hand, it may be well to quote to them the language of the the battle for High License will be renewed the Prince of Wales, but that the decided home interest. These men know that lilinois statute regarding accessories. This at Albany as surely and as soon as the Legisdeclares that "an accessory is he who stands lature begins its session. They propose, and vague title. Mr. Alger, the Prince was assured. by and aids, abets or assists, or who, not being, wisely from their point of view, to surprise was a self-made man, having been a drummerpresent aiding, abetting or assisting, hath ad- the enemy before daylight. They intend to rised, encouraged, aided or abetted the perpedefeat Republican candidates for legislative tration of the crime. He who thus aids, abets, nominations who have made themselves obassists, advises or encourages shall be con- poxious to the liquor interest. They propose sidered as principal and punished accordingly." to fight such men in the primaries first, and The same principle is embodied in the United if necessary, at the polls. But more than States statutes concerning murder and robbery this, it is understood that they intend to deupon the high seas, and insurrection also. feat Republican candidates for the Legis-It makes no difference, then, whether these lature, both in this city and throughout the men fired the bomb or merely "advised and State, by the free use of money, and, first and encouraged" or otherwise plotted the firing, chief of all, Mr. Crosby, the author of the They were convicted after a long and careful High-License bill. The Brewers' Exchange trial, and the justice of that conviction has has taken the lead in this movement. This been affirmed by the highest court in the rich and powerful association has appropriated, State. The silly talk about an appeal to the we are informed, \$50,000 from its sinking United States Supreme Court seems to be fund for this purpose, and proposes to raise \$50,000 more by an assessment.

These facts come to us on what we c sider as excellent authority. We propose that millions who sternly wait to see justice done. the law-abiding people of this city, who want to see the number of saloons reduced and the horrors of the liquor traffic diminished, shall fully understand the issue that is being made between the liquor men, with their great corruption funds, and the Republican party. But does it never strike fair-minded people among the Prohibitionists that the Republican party, which they accuse of trucking to the rum-sellers, is the only party the rum-sellers attack?

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING.

The season is close at hand, nay, it is even now ours, which the major part of manthe order for mobilization was posted in every year; though some there be who love not moderation and to whom the warm colors day 40,000 of the reserve were at the military which Nature chooses for her autumn warddepots for twelve days' service. On the robe are no recompense for the loss of solar second day they were clothed, armed and heat. But these are ingrates and deserve

The days are still mild enough to let the requisitions were made on the peasants for of a furnace, but quite cool enough to en

of field railways; and all preparations for a moment of the kindly fruits of the earth. carrying on war on a large scale were rapidly The strawberry-half-pleasure and half-pain completed. In three days the Seventeenth -vanished long ago, leaving only the memory Army Corps was ready to march, and at the of a blighted hope; but late peaches, early end of a week it was in an advanced state apples and punctual pears are in perfection. of preparation for a campaign. The mobiliza- Melons, too, still linger, though a delicate tion of the remaining corps, if effected with susceptibility might insist that they lag superequal rapidity, would have brought into the fluous, since the mere thought of eating a field nearly a million soldiers with a second melon on a cold day is enough to paralyze the line of territorial troops 800,000 strong in pneumo-gastric nerve. The vine has shed its clusters in profusion and their royal purple glorifies the humblest huckster's wagon. though truly the hypercritical declare that th

youth and the penalties of multiplication. Eggs are dearer and not all in every dozen preserve the ideal of Cæsar's wife, but October butter, already ours by Nature's generous discount, has a flavor and consistency which not even the riotous pasturage of June is able to compass. Wild ducks from the prodigal West are already in market, and the canvas-backs are Island turkey is in the initial stages of a process which at the present moment fills him with rapture because, being happily denied the gift of foresight, he cannot see the end from the beginning and recks not of the last of ac unprofessional cocotte. The play-albeit the case of Lena Despared is therein stated with some slight Thursday in November.

And many other joys, negative and positive, are in prospect or possession. The sports of summer, which had become a weariness to the flesh, are giving place to others, and these, disguised by brief disuse, seem to be endowed the little German band has gone into winter quarters, Babylon has fallen for the last time. and, oh priceless boon! the baseball season is nearly over and the Giants will presently retire to private life. But the streets are filled with animation, the hospitable doors of the theatre stand wide open, there is going to be

It does not look as if Mr. Carlisle was going to have things all his own way.

The Beecher committee have shown wisdom in selecting Mr. J. Q. A. Ward to design the famous Now let Mr. Ward have a preacher's statue. arge voice in deciding where the statue shall

This is the day fixed by Professor Wiggins for his "awful cataclysm which is to sween the heretofore proved himself unworthy of belief as

There was an instant of despair and bewilderment; and then he snatched a cowering form from the floor in the dense crowd and struggled through the smoke and darkness to reach the street with a shricking woman on his back. At last he was out of danger and breathlessly lowered his burden. Alas' it was not his wife. In the confusion and darkness he had rescued a stranger and left his wife to be train, led to death in the lobbies of the theatre.

Congressman Mills, of Texas, wants Mr. Carlisle to ignore Mr. Randalt in making up the committees for the next House. What if Mr. other day of their appearance in the Tennes- Rawlatt should ignore Mr. Carlisle in the election

> Ex-Governor Alger, of Michigan, must have a double. An enterprising correspondent recently assured New Yorkers, by cable that both Mr. Blaine boy in the war and beginning life afterward, to rise eventually to the Governorship. By an interesting coincidence this report reached Detroit in time to be shown to a gentleman who is commonly supposed there to be ex-Governor Alger. out who is doubtless an impostor. This man said he began life before the war, was pever a drummer-boy, was never at Homburg in his life, and never saw the Prince of Wal's. It is in this way that the achievements of journalism are depreciated by envious and narrow-minded persons.

General Sherman says that with the Detroit reunion and the meeting of the Grand Army at St. Louis reunions and banquets are coming to an end with him, as he is growing too old. The General is entirely mistaken about that, and one or two rosebud parties may induce him to change

One of the latest freaks of military science is the training of watch dogs for sentry duty. The French War Minister has given orders that dogs shall be tried in connection with advance-post duty and taught to bark at the approach of an enemy or stranger. Dogs are also to be used as scouts; and if they prove useful, they are to be attached to all the line regiments and stationed regularly with the double sentries. ose the dogs of war" thus promises to have a iteral as well as a metaphorical meaning.

After the McGarigle affair, the sheriff of Cook County should be careful how he lets the Anarchists bathe. Ordinarily, there would be no danger from this source, but the combition of the Anarchists is growing desperate, and they might go so far as to brave even the terrors of a bath if by so doing they could escape the halter.

PERSONAL

The Prince of Wales, when he took his morning draughts at the Homburg springs, dazzled beholders with an amazing costume. It was made apparently out of a snuft-colored blanket, delicately set off by a red slik handkerchief tied round his neck so as to show above the collar a "thin red line." This striking cos tume was based on tan leather shoes and crowned by a light gray felt Tyrolean hat. A white Pomeranian deg followed at his heels. His invariable salutation to his feminine acquaintances was, "Are you drinking

A vertiable romance on which to build a three-The Belgian artist, M. Wauters, is rotume novel! about to marry a Princess de Chimay; and the King of the Beiglans is going to spoil it by giving the husband the title of Baron. It is considered probable that Mr. E. W. Biatchford.

of Chicago, the vice-president of the American Board, will be elected to the presidency of that organization left vacant by the death of Dr. Hopkins. Miss Susanne Bancroft, the brunette grandlaughter of the historian, les turned her back upon his

countrymen and has determined to marry a Frenchman.

M. Labac is the name of the fortunate youth.

Miss Murfree, the novelist, is staying in Boston and s moreover engaged upon a long novel. Miss Murfree is thought to be among the prottiest of American liter-ary women, which is a fact that even a literary woman will not scorn to recognize.

fil not scorn to recognize.

Mrs. Goveland were a handsome gown when she went to the entertainment given in her honor by Mr. went to the enterminment given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Childs the other day. It was made of mahogany-brown surah, draped over an underskirt of cream-colored surah which was embroidered with gold. Her bonnet matched her gown, her little shoes were of bronze kid and her gloves were tan in color.

M. Pasteur is now a Baron by right of the decora-

THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

MRS LANGTRY-AS IN A LOOKING-GLASS. The handsome and energetic Mrs. Lanstry made her re-entrance on the New-York stage last night, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, where, in the presence of a numerous and kindly assemblage, she emoted a character named Lena Despard in a five-act drama awkwardly denominated "As in a fooking-Glass." The welcome accorded to the actress was perceptibly warmer than that accorded to the play; but both were received with favor. This piece comes out of a filmsy, tawdry and disreputable novel, with the same name, which has lately crept into currency by reason of its widely popular attributes of open vulgarity and incipient prarience. On the English stage a handsome and vigorous actress rejoicing in the truly British name of Mrs. Beere has recently been acting in it with considerable success. Several other enter-prising dames have thereupon fixed it with the glittering eye of speculative ambition; but Mrs. Laugtry is first in the American field with it, and whatever harvest can be reaped with such an implement will no doubt be reaped by her. She made a good beginning last night.

The book "As in a Looking Glass" is the giorification

modification of preliminaries—amounts substantially to the same thing. It is a bad play in this respect, though -that it is elliptical, and cannot be well understood ex-cept by spectators who have read the novel-although, assuredly, from the nature of the part, a woman with much less than Mrs. Langury's refinement, and more with all the charms of novelty. The picnic season is past, Coney Island is in desolation, in it. Lena Despard was a young creature who, little German hand has gone into winter very early in her life, ascertained that man is usually a weak animal in the hands of a beautiful woman, and who determined to profit by this interesting discovery. As a first step she became the companion of a gambier and blackguard named Jack Fortinbras—so called, doubtless, because of of his strength of impudence—and she served her novituate as a decoy in a gambling-house. Growing theatre stand wide open, there is going to be any amount of fun in politics, the Bay is as blue as the sky, and the Volunteer is eager to defend the Cup. Verily life is worth living.

Urea of this way of the sact of the quasic and this, to a certain extent, she obtained by means of an unscrapulous fashionable acquaintance and of her own cool audactive. Soon she became an inmate of the family of an English baronet, named Sir Thomas Goge. who appears to have been one of the numerous tribe of the green gages-for, being hard up and in want of money, the expeditious Lean directly luxed this old fellow into his own conservatory, kissed him till he was black in the face, and extracted from him a check for

Armed with these sinews of war she determined to re-

some young fellow, name! Algy Bulfour, to whom she

pair to Monte Carlo, there to frolic with a rich and hand

had taken a fancy, and whom she had succeeded in separating from his betarothed eweetheart by means o spoken and written tattle that would not have deceived country." Wiggins has on several occasions heretofore proved himself unworthy of belief as a predictor of storms, and after the ignominious failure of the storm of March 11, 1883, which was to skip and bound from ocean to ocean and spread universal destruction on land and sea, he kert a little quiet. But recently he "bobbed upserenely" with another direful warning of general have and destruction from an "awful cataclessm." We hope this is to be the last of him.

The Democratic party in Ohio is leoking up.—(Atlanta Constitution.

It will have more space to look up through after November.

Congressman Barbour, of Vireinia, is playing for a big stake in the election of the Legislature for a big stake in the election of the Legislature this fall. Visions of a seat in the United States Senate are dancing before his eyes. The Virginia elections may seem small to some people, but they are great to Barbour.

One of the most pathetic incidents of the Exeter Theatre fire was the rescue of a woman, who was carried out of the furnace of flame upon the back of a brave man. He was with his wife at the play when the fire broke out and succeeded in dragging her part way to the door where she fell. There was an instant of despair and bewilderment; and then he stratched a cowering form country." Wiggins has on several occasions anybody short of an idiot. On the way to Monte Carlo she made the acquaintance of a Russian police-agen and the practical downright common sense of her mental habit, continually suggested a far higher and their woman that this adventurous Cyprian whem she had undertaken to present. The beauty of her performance was her anance, even more than her imperial physique. This manner, continuously variable and flexible, as adected by contact with the presence of different kinds of men, offered a most inferesting study. At times it was haughty and flery, as in the scene of quarrel, in act second, and in the feverish climax of the garden scene at heats Carlo. At times it was softly sentimental and solucitive. Often it was polished and elegant. At the last it was ferveut with a reckiess deep if and had, for one moment, a with a reckiess deep if and had, for one moment, a with a reckiess deep if and

justice to say that the ideal was distinctly conceived, evenly sustained, and platinjy expressed. Hersons who have observed the peculiarities and habits of the Cat are aware that this little animal is little supple, and handsome, that it is very fond of its own comfort, very luxurious, very scaliny and treacherous in pursuit of its prev. very cruel in the gratification of its appetites, absolutely putiless, void of the capacity for remorse, and entirely sensual. Some women are of this kind-plan intuition, cultivation and charm. This, with one touch of sincere feeling, is the Lena Lespard presented by Mrs. Langtry. There must be many such women and many male admirers of that ideal of woman in a community that van widely accept and delight in the story of "As In a Looking-Glass" Charity, the ampliest and the

male admiriers of that ideal of woman in a community that can widely accept and delight in the slory of "As In a Looking-class." Charity, the amplest and the tenderest, there ought to be, in every human heart, for women, and for men also, who err through that fraility which is allied with the best and gentlest elements of human nature; but charity, surely, is not the feeling to to ought to be aroused by cold and calculating depravity—even though it becomes tempered at last by one honest amalory passion.

A humisome woman who has a good constitution and some little cleverness—not too much, for not much is required—if she be unscrupulous and willing to do wrong, can generally accompist most of her selfish and cruel purposes, can work a large amount of mischief, and can so curse and affict many men, women and children that they will wish she, or themselves, had never been born. If this play was made for the purpose of proving or illustrating this truth, it is a superficious play; because everybedy knows this truth already. If it was made for the purpose of magnifying a woman of this kind, it is an offensive and peruicious play; for this kind, it is an offensive and peruicious play; for this kind, it is an offensive and peruicious play; for this kind of a woman is a private pest and a public mursing. The desire to assert superfortly for unchaste and advestiorous women is a private pest and a public morality. The desire to assert superfortly for unchaste and advestiorous women in a private pest and a public morality. The desire to assert superfortly for unchaste and advestiorous women is a private pest and a public morality. The desire to assert superfortly for unchaste and advestiorous women is worth a regiment of them, and to one moral from mandlin twadde about the hard fate of the government of the fath of the frivolous lives.

In the play as in the novel there is the customary touch of false centiment after the familiar fashion of Stephensic de Moliviert la "Porget Me Not." As if it were the fault of other peopl

ter blackguard.
New scenery, painted by Messrs. Maeder and Shaffer and built by Benson Sherwood, was used to frame this piece, and this part of the work has been exceptionally well done. The scene of Act III, showing the moonlit exterior of a gaming-house at Monte Carlo, is composed and painted with uncommon spirit.

"THE MARQUIS."

At the Casino last evening "The Marquis" found its first production. When a run of a nature so extraordi nary as that enjoyed by "Erminie" is concluded and a piece of the same nature is put forward in its place there is a natural tendency toward the depreciation of the of this new candidate for popular favor when it is stated that it made a distinctly pleasing impression and, to-ward the close especially, was received with something app: eaching enthusiasm.
"The Marquis," of which the score is by Lacome and

the book by Delacour, adapted by Reece, is perhaps more familiar under the name of "Jeanne, Jeannette et Jeanneton." It deals with the story of three country girls called in the Casino version Mae, Marie and Marie who on agriving together in Paris agree to meet five years after and recount their adventures. This they do and find that Marion is now mistress of the inn where the meeting is to take place, Marie is a famous ballet danger, and Mac is the the well-known Comtesse du Barry. They and Mac is the the well-known Contesse du Barry. They also find their relations disturbed by a young officer, the Marquis de Noce, who flirts outrageously with all three and gets them into trouble with their respective aweethearts. Finally, of course, all is smoothed over and the lotharie is packed off to the front by the King's order. M. Lacome's music is, on a first hearing at least, bright, sparstling and full of melody. Some charmeteristic nambers are introduced, notably a Provencal song, sung charmingly last night by Bertha Ricci, and not so well by Courtice Founds, Ciever too was the waitz-song in the last act, and a particularly bright trie between Miss Ricci as Marie, Miss Grubb as Marion and Mark Smith as the Marquis. Not the least of the interest taken in last evening's production was bestowed on James T. Powers, to whom as an unfortunate cook, Briolet, the lover of Marion, was entrusted he greater portion of the comedy of the piece. Mr. Pow rs, who is a young man, was evidently extremely cervous. He succeeded, however, even in the first act in making the antilence laugh, and when, in the next act, he shap an amusing song about a ballet dancer and her admirers pantominically interested he had the house fairly with him. His task was after that an easies one. He is likely to prove, if he does not become too aeroballe, a valuable addition to Mr. Aronson's forces. Beside those aiready mentioned, Miss Isabelle Urquhart made an autractive Mas but Miss Ricci casily carried off the evening's honors.

"The Marquis" is well, aimost sumptuously, mounted, hough traces of haste in the stage setting are here and also find their relations disturbed by a young officer

ere visible. The dresses are especially picturesque an andsome, and the chorus was well drilled. A march o solders in the second act was well drilled. A man and the house. The orchestra under J. J. Brakam, "a time has taken Jesse Williams's place, was in lent condition. Altogether "Erminie" has in the opera a bright and attractive encreasor.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. This theatre was reopened last night for the repre-entation of a drama called "A Dark Secret," which is in several acts and one bath-tub. The acts cor ons and numerous stock incidents of melodrams amment was did. The bath tob contains 30,000 callons of water—amough to make the neighboring precious of faminany Hall shudder with amozement and terres. This water was observed with interest by a multitude of people, to many of whom it appeared to be a striking novelty. An imitation of a boat-race was tolerably well done and loudly applanded.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The popular meiodrama called "The Lights o' London" was reproduced in this city last night at the Grand Opera House. This play has been known to the local community since 1881, when it was first presented here at the Union Square Theatre. The striking stace pictures, the Dickens-like vein of humor and the humanity of this work naturally have commended it to the public of this work naturally have commended it to the public favor. It attracted and pleased a large audience last night. The cast of parts included Horaco Vinton, Mason Mitchell, Samuel Hemple, Virginia Thorue, Edna Carey, L. J. Loring, Charles B. Poore, Lizzle Winner, Fanny Deaham Rouse, G. V. Rider, Lottle Doorman and others. New scenery for "The Lights o' London" has been painted by Mr. Richard Marston, and the play is praduced under the direction of Mr. C. P. Poore, who will hereafter take it about the country, East and West. "The Harbor Lights " will be acted here next week."

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FACES MISSED AT DONCASTER-LORD BANTRY-THE THISTLE'S SAILS-THE MAHARANEE DHULLP SINGH-PATRONS OF BUXTON-SO-CIAB AND PERSONAL.

IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBENE.

Copyright: 1887: The New Fork Tribune, LONDON, Sept. 19 .- There were many absentees from the Denezster races. The Prince of Wales was not there, nor Mr. Henry Chaplin nor Lord Rosebery, nor Mr. Christopher Sykes, whose absence was ortainly most remarked upon, as it was also, certainly, for many reasons, most lamented. Lord Hartington ar rived there a few hours after the division in the Commons, and was daily everywhere with his usual escort and with a most seasonable disregard of sartorial considerations. Lord Randolph Churchill, too, was a daily visitor, and strange to say was generally unrecognized. When a knowing one pointed him out struggling with a refractory cigarette among the bloods of the noblemen's stand or in the paddock, he instantly became the best mobbed man on the course. No need to enumerate all the poble sports of both sexes who crowd every colgn of vantage, but a few ladies may be named, such as the Duchess of Manchester, wearing a gray cloth dress, black velves sovert coat and a tall hat gay with feathers; Lady Sykes, in black satin with bright steel trimmings, and the Duchess Caroline of Montrose in black cloth with an amazing bunch of orchids; Lady Abergaven ny's daughter and Lady Galway were greatly ad

mired. The ladies wore hats almost universally FAITH IN THE THISTLE'S SILKEN SAILS. The question has often been asked if the Thist's will return with the cup won by the America. M opinion is that she will. Judging the yachts by last an improved design on the Mayflower as the Thistic is compared to the Galatea. The Thistic, we all know, is designed to excel in light breezes such as are prevalent on the American coast, and that Mr. G. L. Watson has succeeded no one can deny. He has been aided in no small degree by Mesers. Lapthorn and Ramsey, whose silken sails introduced by them this season catch even the faintest airs, and without doubt have contributed largely to the Thistle's suc cesses in English waters. The firm have refused to make any of these costly salls for American yachtsmen or even to supply the special material used. The pecuniary loss must be considerable, but yachtsmen will no doubt admire the patriotic spirit which has prompted the refusal to supply the orders.

DIFFERENT ESTIMATES OF LORD BANTRY It is quite clear that Monsignor Persico and Mr. same individual. Not long ago the Home Rule mem ber of Parliament in open meeting denounced Lord Bantry, close to or on his property in County Kerry, as a bushwhacker. Monsignor Persico, however, accepts Lord Bantry's hospitalities at Bantry House, and the peasantry will probably make a note of thes discrepant views.

DEATH OF THE MAHARANEE DHULLP SINGH. I regret to asy that the Maharance Dhulcep Singh whe had been in failing health, died somewhat suddenly on Friday. The Maharance always conciliated, showed much good feeling and was a favorite with the Queen. She was a Levantine woman with a strain of Abyssinian blood in her veins. She refused to associate herself y of as blood in her veins. She refused to associate and the with the Maharajah's continental vagaries, ough that acted with similar good sense, and Prince acted with similar good sense, and Prince Victor, now a cadet at Sandhurst, bids fair to become a popular British officer and country gentleman. Probably the Ma barance's death will not produce much effect upon the whilem Suffolk magnate and member of the Club. Dhuleep Sing has shown himself more eager to sever every connection with his old life the more desperate his fortunes have become. They have reached a low cbb since his protector, Katkoff, died and the official Russian Government is understood to be by no means enknowed of his offers, nor will the lift him into prominence have much effect beyond accentuating his political insignificance.

RELIGIOUS VIEWS OF SIR CHARLES YOUNG. Sir Charles Young, who died last week, was a may of seeply religious views long before he took the extreme step of joining the Church of Rome, six months before his death. He was for many years secretary of the famous High Church organization known as the English Church Union, several of whose officials and prominent members had gone over before him. From e first and it may be said to the last his favorite study was controversial theology, of which he owned a remarkably fine library. He was more at home with the Fathers of the Church than are most of the Bishops, and could hold his own with the champions of the creeds, lay and cieric, of any denomination. He was buried at Hughenden.

PATRONS OF BUXTON. Lady Colin Campbell is among the latest arrivals as Buxton. The Duke of Norfolk is also at Buxton, where he has taken a pretty house for the young Fart of of the waters. Among others who latterly have been patronizing the Spa of the Peak are Mr. W. K. Vanderbitt and party. The Yankee millionaire is understood to have expressed great gratification with his visit to Buxton, the gardens having pleased him particularly MR. BUCHANAN'S LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Mr. Buchanan has got hold of a happy idea in bells of Scotland" only to let it slip again. A drama founded on Highland evictions would just now come is very aptiy if it gave anything like a conceivable credible picture of the conditions of life in the Hebrides. What does Mr. Suchanan do? He simply uses a great land problem as a springboard from which to plunge into the cast inane of romantic meludrama. In these hard times we are none of us above perpetrating potheliers; but some of us would be burt and humiliated to find any one imagining for a moment that we regarded our porboliers as serious works of art. Not so Mr. Bechanan; all his geese are swans. He hatches then from pure devotion to art and resents the base insinua tion that he has any eye to the Michaelmas market Well, he should know best what motive governs the process of incubation; but parental pride notwithstand-ing, goose remains goose, and in this case I fear not a very fat one.

THE MATCH OF THE SEASON,
Miss Phyllis de Bathe, Sir Heary Bathe's your
daughter, has made the match of the season. She marry Sir Saville Brenton Crossiey, eight-and-twenty, amiable disposition, Liberal-Unionist M. P., owner of Somerleyton Lowestoft and Belle Vue Halifax and the happy possessor of £45,000 a year.

REBUILDING A BURNED SCOTTISH CASTLE. Belmont Castle, Lord Wharnchife's fine old seat in Forfarshire, was burned down four years and The ruins were purchased, together with the gardens, park and home farm, by Mr. Campbell Bannerman for 250,000. He has rebuilt the manston in Scottish baronal style at a cost of 220,000.

GROUSE ON THE DANBY MOORS.

Lord Downs has let the extensive Danby m near Whitby, to Captain Morris, who was live 2,000 pairs of grouse. The bag by air guns in fourteen days was 1,000 brace. During the last nineteen see-sons 45,000 brace of grouse have been shot on these moors.

SEEKING HEALTH IN CANADA

Mr. Shaw Stewart, M. P., has gone to Canada for two nonths for his health.

Sir Kenneth Matheson does not seem to care in about the family estates in Rossehire, which it was great object of his father's life to recover. In course of twenty years the late fix Alexander limits